ARCTIC RESCUERS NOW NEED RESCUE BEATS GASOLENE 4 TO 1

Appeals to Museum of Natural History for New Party to Save MacMillan.

Urgent appeals for a second relief and and also Hovey and those who cent with him to relieve MacMillan a grar ago have been received by the interior Museum of Natural History. The cabled appeals were from Maurice Tanquary, zoologist of the MacMillan spedition at Etah, Greenland, and Drimund C. Hovey, leader of the relief pedition, which is in North Star Bay, is miles south of Etah. Both of them rongly suggest the advisability of ting out another relief ship supplied thay a year's provisions and in command a competent master to leave St. hu's, Newfoundland, by July 10.

The appeal for the relief of the American Martin is city is the discoverer. The demonstration was conducted by Mr. Caullet and James A. Martin of the Mercer Auto Company and was apparently entirely satisfactory. Into the empty tank of a Mercer car three gailons of "gasofoam," a thick pasty looking substance, was poured. The car was then run several blocks about the city as a preliminary to a more extended test. Mr. Martin is authorily for the statement that the car was driven a distance of twenty miles on a quart and a gill of "gasofoam," whereas under similar conditions a gallon of gasolene would have been required to drive it sixteen in the discoverer.

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The appeal for the relief of the Amer-ican explorers now icebound will doubt-less be given immediate attention by the museum authorities. Both messages were forwarded by Tanquary, who is now en route to Copenhagen. They were sent after a conference with Knud Ras-

museen, the Danish explorer at Hoisten-borg Greenland.

Dr. Hovey's message, sent by way of the Farce Slaunds, follows. "Cluett the Farce Slaunds, follows." Cluett the Green U. S. N.; W. E. Eklaw, Maurice C. Tanquary and Jerome Lee Allien, with Knud Rasmussen's power boat, command of Peter Freuehen, from North Star Bay. Other members of the expectition Donald B. MacMilliand B. M

Among the passengers on the steam-p Munamar of the Munson Line, which there yesterday bound for Antilla, ba, were Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Patterson,

Mrs. Patterson praised New Yorks styles highly, but said that in looking over the American fashion periodicals she often found that women in Cuba were wearing the same modes as soon as those here, as they were imported to the southern republic direct from the southern republic

\$5,000 for Broken Ear Drum.

Ida Sternin. 21. of 2004 Bergen street.
Brooklyn, was awarded a verdiet of \$1.000 yesterday by a jury before Supreme Court Justice Manning in Brooklyn in her sult against the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. Her ear drum was broken in an accident which oc-curred on January 25, 1915, when she was caught in the door of a train at the Schavoir-Miller d Transit Company. Her ear drum Fourteenth street station of the subway.

S. I. IS CRICKET VICTOR.

M. R. Cobb and J. D. Keenan Get 102 Runs Agniust Richmond.

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Splendid batting by M. R. Cobb and J. D. Keenan, in partnership, carrying the score from 51 to 153 before a separation was effected, enabled the Staten Island team to defeat the Richmond County team in the first game of the New York and New Jersey champion, ship series yesterday at Livingston. The only other double figure scorer for Staten Island was E. H. L. Stenthal, who negotiated 14.

For Richmond County B. Kortlang played patiently for 20, the highest individual score on the side. Double figures were also made by E. Greenidge, 14, and P. G. Hales, 10. Cobb had 3 wickets for 17 runs, while Kelly got 5 wickets at a cost of 46 runs. F. C. Taylor, Richmond County, took 4 wickets for 36 runs, while L. W. Staughton, B. Kortlang and G. W. Hayman captured one wicket anjece.

O'NEALE VICTOR AT TENNIS.

He Defeats Washburn in Final of Harlem Tournament.

James S. O'Neale of the Hamilton Grange Tennis Club, outplayed Watson M. Washburn, Metropolitan champion and ranked eighth among the players of the country, vesterday in the final round of the Harlem Lawn Tennis Club open singles, three sets to two, at 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 5-0, 6-3.

O'Neale's victory while somewhat of an upset was well earned, for Wash-lited burn was playing close to his best form, burn was playing plendid batting by M. R. Cobb and

particularly pleased with the work of O. Neale . G. Buckley, who played on the Dover Washburn High School team last year.

Team Has 13 Passes, 11 Errors.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. May 29.—Will-iams swamped the Middlebury College baseball nine here to-day by the score of 25 to 1, knocking three of the visiting pitchers out of the box and tallying at Washburn

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CAULLET'S AUTO FUEL

Car Driven Twenty Miles in Test on Quart and Gill of 12 Cent Mixture.

ALL ARE NOW ICEBOUND TRENTON, N. J., May 20,—With Mayor Donnelly and other members of the City Commission among the interested spectators a public demonstration was given this afternoon of the use of "gasofoam." an automobile fuel of which Henry T. Caullet of this city is the discoverer.

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on's sixteen-year-old sister, Magdalena alacios, Mr. Patterson is superintendent the Bethlehem Steel Company's properties in Cuba.

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LIVINGSTON LEADS **BROKERS ON LINKS**

Heads Big Field With 74 in Stock Exchange Tourney at Knollwood.

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F. Ambrose Clark, H. T. Havermeer, E. S. Reynal, H. M. Earle, lavid Dows, H. Phipps, E. M. Hecksher, Bradley Martin, James Park, Joseph P. Grace and Phillip Stevenson.

WEE BURN GOLFERS WIN.

Visit Greenwich and Take Team Match, 22 to 15.

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Generative, Committee and Take Team with Country Club Lorday and beat an equal number of Greenwich golfers in at eam match by a score of 22 to 15. The victory of the victors was a surprise as the Greenwich golfers are accustomed to winning on their own links. They were able to say, however, that their strongest player was away winning the Garden City tostrament. The lineup:

WEE RURN.

GREENWICH.

Holmes E. L. Schonnell, J. Walline, O. Carbart-Store, C. Person, Adms.

J. Kaapp-Cole, 1. G. Reneutt.

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The totals: Staten Island, 155, declared for 8 wickets; Richmond County; 19.

REVEALS FOOTBALL MATERIAL.

Spring Practice at N. Y. U. Brings
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At the close of spring football practice at N. Y. U. Brings
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At the close of spring football practice at N. Y. U. Brings of the country, yesterday in the first our games in the fifth set at New York University the prospects for a strong eleven next fall seem bright. The spring work brought out a number of hig men who heretofore have never been interested in the game and has shown Coach Rellly that there will be a large squad on hand in September.

About twenty-five candidates have been reporting regularly on Tuesday and Thursday to receive training in the fundamentals. Coach fielly has used for Buckley, who played on the Dover particularly pleased with the work of G. Buckley, who played on the Dover of Buckley, who played

Foot=Ease to Be Added to Equip-ment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

Under the above heading the Det oit Free Press, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incased in rawhide. The Government's foot powder order is regarded as the last word in the scientific outfitting of the defenders of the flag."
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Miss Sears Victor at Brookline.

Boston, May 20.—Miss Evelyn Sears below the search of fifteen errors by Middlebury, coupled with thirteen free passes by the visiting twirters, made the game a walkover for Williams. Debevoise pitched effective ball for the Purple varsity, allowing only three hits in six innings. He was succeeded by Smith, who held his opponents scoreless until the ninth.

Soccer Bouble Header To-day.

Another double header in soccer is down for decision at Harlem Field this afternoon. To get into first place in the second section of the New York State League the I. R. T. Strollers must win from the St. George team, while the replay between the Continentals and Clan MacDonaids will have an important bearing upon the first division.

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Vanderbilt B. Ward, winner of the Bronx county tennis championship last year, lost his chance to defend his title in the tournament which started yesterday at the New York Lawn Tennis Club courts in Columbia Oval when he failed to put in an appearance and was defaulted to James S. O'Neale. S. H. Voshell, the Brooklyn left hander, holder of the title in 1914, won an easy victory in the first round over K. Brown. Voshell took the match in straight sets at 6—1, 6—2. The summaries.

HREE TIE FOR NET PRIZE

White Plates N. Y. May 12—10 and the same and

Brong County Tennis.

WARD FAILS TO DEFEND TITLE CHURCH AND MATHEY WIN IN TUXEDO TENNIS

Tie for the Doubles Trophy May Result From the Contests To-day.

Westchester Tournament.

PELHAM MANON, N. Y., May 20.—Herbert W. Forster of Yonkers High School in the semi-final Rochelle High School in the semi-final of Pleasantville High School in the same of Pleasantville High School in the semi-final taking the Woodland tup. This making.

The last week saw more upheavals in the list the list the sake the list the semi-final taking to add and school the best

COLUMBIA OARSMEN

GET A BIG SHAKEUP

CLeys is a powerful oarsman, but knows his own limitations. Capt. Bratton's fault at stroke, Rice thought, was that he was continuely rowing his men out to the last ounce and lamenting the fact that the seven of the creat of the creat in 4 possesses. The result was that he was continuelly rowing his men out to the last ounce and lamenting the fact that they did not show more "pep."

With Practice Spins Each Evening This Week.

GO UP RIVER SATURDAY

With the Poughkeepsie classic only a month away and the Columbia crews sorely in need of a lot of training and coaching before they can be considered in the running against such crews as cornell, Syracuse and Stanford, Coach

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Dunc Leys, No. 6, was placed at stroke, his owns mitations, capt. Bratton's have its game cancelled. If the big league managers continue to tide up Columbia ball players Coach Coakley will have notating but a name with which to finish the season. So far coach the dast ounce and lamenting the fact that the seven other men did not have the hereviced stroke at the was continuely rowing his men out to the last ounce and lamenting the fact that the seven of the crew in jeopardy. Leys to better advantage without putting the cast of the crew in jeopardy. Leys to better advantage without putting the past of the crew in jeopardy. Leys to better advantage without putting the crew in jeopardy. Leys to better advantage without putting the past of the crew in jeopardy. Leys to better advantage without putting the past of the crew in jeopardy. Leys to better advantage without putting the past of the crew in jeopardy. Leys to better advantage without putting the past of the crew in jeopardy. Leys to better advantage without putting the game and the Ganty with has been all the with the Gants; Bunnard at the Ganty with the Gants; Bunnard at the fact that the seven of the crew in jeopardy. Leys to be the same past of the crew in jeopardy. Leys to be past of the crew in jeopardy leys the g

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Comprising the newest styles, stitchings and embroideries in Summer Gloves for Women and Misses, will provide exceptional economies for Monday.

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white and white with black.

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in pink and white; usually \$4.75, at \$3.45

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at \$1.95

at 98c and 1.39

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stitched, pair 7.50, 8.25, 10.50 Pure Linen Pillow Cases.

hemstitched,pair \$1.50, 1.75, 2.00 Crochet Bedspreads, cach \$1.10, 1.45, 1.65 Satin Finish Bedspreads, " \$2.50, 3.25, 4:25 Huck Towels, hemst'd, doz. \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50

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